

Mumbling Minnie

Note: It is now two years since Mumbling Minnie appeared in the Daily's Column. One, so we take this opportunity to follow the suggestion of many senior students and reprint some selections from Minnie's column. From the Daily of January 20, 1941 we select the following:

Thirty cents it cost me!
I would like to acknowledge a telegram of Xmas greeting from a British Columbia reader. . . . But do you always send them collect, "Westerner?"

I met a man with soul so dead
Who, when I asked him if he'd read Mumbling Min's column often, said: "Yes."
—Just that.
(The RAT).

This notice (found on a desk) deserves more publicity than it gets on a desk:—

"One small attractive blonde is lonely. Would accept dates with Commerce man. WA. 3838, after 7.30 p.m."

No, of course it isn't me! I'm tall and dark, and anyway I live at the Daily Office—well practically. And Commerce men! They're worse than Engineers, and not nearly as cute. . .

Three Holiday Stories.

One boy got on a train "Some-where in the Laurentians," on New Year's Day. Went to sleep. Didn't realize for ages that the train was going the wrong way—and there he was, miles from anywhere!

And you say I mustn't put in the one about the girl who mislaid her boy friend on Christmas day and got to desperate she phoned the POLICE and announced hysterically "I've lost a man"—okay, I won't write about that. Or about the girl who was chased by a reindeer (she said).

And there was a long and very complicated yarn concerning a boy who asked another boy's advice about taking someone else's girl (no names mentioned) to a dance. Of course the adviser said go ahead. And of course it turned out to be his very own girl that the advice-seeker took to the dance. (Or do I rate the Department of Utter Confusion?)

Sadie's Coming to Town
Honestly boys, I appreciate all your attentions, but I hate to keep you in ignorance re the state

Of my bank account, to date. O.K. fellows, you're very kind. But actually, I think you'll find Practically anyone else would be Glad to take you to the Spinster's Spree.

(But not me.)
Did you know that the Law Faculty makes so much noise that a Certain High Official had to have sound-proof doors put in his office in the East Wing.

And from the Daily of December 16 we reprint Minnie's elegy for her famous turtle, Oscar I:

Wanted—a warm home . . .

Can anyone offer a home for my turtle (Oscar II), during the Xmas holidays? Phone the Daily or leave a note there. . . . The following is In Memoriam for Oscar I, and I don't want to write any more.

Dear Oscar,
Loveliest turtle at McGill,
Left overnight
To freeze upon the sill . . .
He died as he lived,
Lone and silent,
Uttered no swan-like wail.
I defrosted him tenderly,
Put him
Into the garbage pail. . . .

Koht Speaks Tonight in Moyses Hall

Speaker to Give Lecture This Afternoon at 2.30

Dr. Halvdan Koht will deliver an address in Moyses Hall this evening at 8.30 p.m. on the topic of "How Norway Tried to Avoid War." This talk will be open to the general public as well as to the students.

Dr. Koht will also continue his series of lectures on the "Development of National Consciousness" at 2.30 this afternoon in Room 44 of the Arts Building. This series was designed especially for students of Economics, History, and Sociology. However, all others interested in this topic are invited to attend.

The Historical Clubs are holding their Annual Banquet on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7.30 p.m. at the Sherbrooke Apartments. Dr. Koht, who will be the guest of honor, will speak. Anyone wishing to attend this dinner must turn in his or her name to a member of the executive today. The price of the tickets are \$1.00.

Professor At Oslo

The speaker, Dr. Koht, studied at Leipzig, Copenhagen and Sorbonne. In 1910, he became a professor at the University of Oslo. He held this position until 1935 when he resigned so that he might devote his whole time to his duties as a member of the Norwegian Cabinet. Dr. Koht was President of the International Committee of Historical Sciences from 1926 to 1933. This Committee is responsible for organizing the conferences of historians from all parts of the world, which were held every five years until the beginning of the war.

A member of the Labour Party (Continued on Page Four)

S.C.M. to Hold Dance in Union

Proceeds Will Be Donated To I.S.S. Fund

Fun and a worthy cause will be combined on Saturday, when there will be a dance in the Student House, the proceeds of which are to go to the I.S.S. fund of the War Council. The dance will be sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, and a member of the executive has given to understand that there will be "plenty of fun and frolic for all who attend," and that all students may attend. It will take place at the Student House, 3574 University Street.

To start the evening off there will be all kinds of games, said those who are organizing this dance. The next item on the programme will be dancing, and for this a juke box will be provided. There will also be a recorder, to provide more variety in the choice of records. The question of refreshment has been fully considered, and they will be plentiful for the occasion. The dancing will conclude the evening. Everybody is cordially invited, and it is hoped that there will be a very large turnout, especially since the proceeds will go to I.S.S., said those in charge. The price of admission is 35 cents.

"The Way of the World" Given Tonight at RVC

Congreve's "The Way of the World," one of the brightest gems of Restoration Comedy, will be read by the Montreal Play Reading Club at the Royal Victoria College tonight at 8.15 p.m. It is interesting to note that this play has lately been revived in war-time London.

Congreve's style and beauty of language give his plays a place in literature as well as in drama. All students of literature as well as others who might be interested will be welcome at the reading. The play is in the hands of the experienced readers.

Society Hears Economic View Of Philosophy

Separation of Economics, Philosophy Not Desirable

The relationship in general between economics and philosophy was the subject matter of an address by Professor B. J. Kierstead, Bronfman Professor of Economics, to the Philosophical Society last night in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Dr. Kierstead looked back to the time when the social studies had not attained the status of science, when they were a part of philosophy. The separation of economics from philosophy and its being set up as a science came about during the time of Adam Smith. The speaker admitted that it was in some respects unfortunate for economics that the separation was made. At some Universities, however, the two studies are still not distinguished, he added.

Economics is often made the target of much criticism, he continued, but it was not his intention to offer a defense of the science, because it could stand on its own feet.

Prof. Kierstead examined some criticisms of economics. In answer to the claim that economics is too strict, that it does not allow for the uncertainty that is always present in matters so closely woven into daily life, the speaker pointed out that even in the problems of the market such provisions were made.

Another criticism that was investigated was the view that economics is entirely materialistic in its point of view. By the very nature of the science, since it operates entirely in the material realm—it is bound to be materialistically tinged. This does not prevent the economist, however, from having ends in mind which are far removed from materialism.

In some cases, the ends are supplied to the economist and then he is asked to provide the best means of bringing about these ends. For example the government might ask an economist to provide means of raising more money without affecting prices. But in many cases, the economist is free to, and does, choose his own ends—those which conform to his ethical principles.

Women to Hold Bridge Party

Proceeds of Affair Will Go To Red Cross

The University War Council is sponsoring the Penhellenic Bridge Party, which will take place this Saturday, Feb. 6, from 2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

The party is given by the Women's Fraternities at McGill. The goal is \$400 and 732 tickets have been sold to date. Tickets may still be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop.

The proceeds will go to the Red Cross, and in the light of this, the hope has been expressed that the objective would be surpassed.

The Penhellenic Association is the inter-fraternity council of the Women's Fraternities.

The Women's fraternities have given \$200 to the War Council within the last two years, \$200 of which was canvassed within the fraternities last year, and \$60 of which was taken out of Fraternity Funds at the beginning of the year, and donated to the Red Cross.

Co-operative Residence Declares \$1660 Dividend

Toronto Students Gain on Last Year's Investments

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — The Campus Co-operative Residence, Incorporated, the Residence owned and operated by 100 students at the University of Toronto, has sent out cheques totalling \$1,660 to its last year's members as their dividend on last year's operations, the retiring general manager, Eber Pollard, announced recently.

This amounted to a dividend of 7.6 per cent. for the Men's Unit, which consists of four houses and 75 members, and 14.8 per cent. for the Women's Unit with one house and 18 members. This dividend was declared after 20 per cent. of the operating surplus was set aside for permanent reserve and 5 per cent. given to the educational fund.

The financial statement, copies of which were distributed at the general meeting Wednesday, showed that the co-operative did a business amounting to \$21,000 during the previous fiscal year. The present general manager, Fred Turner, IV Comm. and Finance, expects that the business done this year will be even greater than that of last year.

The general meeting heard reports from the retiring managers, elected new officers, revised board rates for the coming year and set up committees to make recommendations regarding the filling of the residences during the summer months and to study the problems of operations for next fall.

Debating Union Announces New Series of Debates

McGill Will Play Host To Middlebury Friday

The McGill Debating Union has announced that a series of debates will take place here shortly. These will be both inter-faculty and intercollegiate in character.

The first of the series is scheduled to take place this Friday, Feb. 5, when McGill will act as host to Middlebury. It will begin at 8.30 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. The topic will be "Resolved that Political and Economic Democracy are interdependent." Victor Dawe and Telford Georges will uphold the negative for McGill.

This will be the first intercollegiate debate at McGill this year, and the first international debate here in two years. The executive has stated that the response to this debate will determine the number of succeeding intercollegiate debates.

In addition to this, the Debating Union has announced that the annual series of inter-faculty debates would take place shortly. The exact dates were not known, but it was stated that they would be announced in the near future.

These debates will be in the form of an elimination competition, and will centre upon topical resolutions. The annual debate between R.V.C. and the Engineers will be among the series.

Public Speaking classes have been resumed for the benefit of all those that intend to do any speaking this year. They take place at 5.00 p.m. every Monday in the Union Ballroom. It was stated that in the past, the response to these classes has not been very good, and the hope was expressed that more people would take an active interest in them now.

Found

Grey Waterman's fountain pen (probably woman's), near Roddick Gates on Thursday, January 28th. Phone CR. 7214. H. E. Brazer. (5)

DAILY POLL

The results of the poll conducted by the McGill Daily will be announced tomorrow. Complete tabulation of the answers is not yet available.

Bonus Plan for Varsity Army Course Discussed by Dean

(Toronto, Ont. C.U.P. Feb. 1.) The granting of credit for first year Engineering work to graduates of the No. 1 Army Course at University of Toronto when they return after the war would place an enormous responsibility on the university staff, Dean C. R. Young, of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering at Varsity, stated recently.

The committee of the Faculty Council considering the course has not made any decision, he continued, but the course does not appear to parallel first year Engineering.

"Their studies in Surveying, Mathematics and Military Writing are fairly equivalent to our first year subjects," Dean Young said, "and they have a certain amount of Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry. But of Dynamics, Statics, and Electricity, they take only a little; and of Properties of Fluids and Chemistry, none at all."

"These men could not be given credit for more than a year, at the very most," the Dean believed, "and even then a substantial revision of first and second year curricula would be required."

Dr. Nicholls Talks on Use of Substitutes in War

A strategic war material is anything which is used for the actual manufacture of the weapons of war or is necessary to maintain production for war on the home front, Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls, assistant professor of chemistry at McGill University, said last night in a radio address delivered in connection with the McGill National Broadcast series.

Speaking on "The Use of Substitutes in Science and Industry," Dr. Nicholls mentioned various commodities which had had to be replaced by substitutes since the war had cut off our regular supply. In some cases it had been necessary to devise substitutes for the substitutes.

One of the most serious shortages caused by the war was that of rubber, Dr. Nicholls said.

New Display In Redpath

Work of Book Depot Currently Being Shown

The Redpath Library is currently featuring a very interesting and informative display. It concerns the work which is being carried on by the Central Book and Magazine Depot, whose offices are located in the Sun Life Building in Montreal.

Pictures are shown which illustrate various phases of work at the depot, including the sorting, grouping, and packaging of books and magazines, and preparations for their shipment. A typical bundle of magazines is exhibited as well as samples of the various types of literature which have proved themselves to be popular with members of the armed forces.

Prominently displayed were several letters of appreciation describing the invaluable recreational material which has been provided by the cartons distributed to active servicemen in England, the Faernes, and the Shetland, Orkney, and Hebrides Islands. There is also an appeal from Winston Churchill on behalf of the men of the forces who are stationed in isolated regions, particularly those in the Middle East.

Since the beginning of the War the Depot has distributed 970,000 magazines, and 45,000 books to stations in the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, Labrador, Iceland, the Middle East, and to military hospitals and training centres in Canada. Carefully selected libraries of fifty books, each, are assembled, and cartons containing the same number of magazines, and some games, have been sent to the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Ferry Command, the Merchant Navy and to the Women's Divisions of the services.

During the past year books were (Continued on Page Four)

Foundation Holds Annual Dinner

James Will Be Guest Speaker Friday Night

The Leonard Foundation Society will hold its Annual Dinner and Social on Friday. Principal James will be the guest speaker. Mr. Fraser Keith, president of the Graduates' Society, and Mr. Matthews will also be guests.

The dinner will take place in the Union Grill Room at 6.30 p.m. and for the social and business meeting to follow, the Society will adjourn to the S.C.M. House on University Street.

This organization is made up of students on the Campus who hold the Leonard Foundation Scholarships. Its purpose is to acquaint these pupils with one another and to give them an insight into the ideals of citizenship of the founder, Cal Leonard, of Toronto. A few social gatherings are held during the year in an effort to fulfill this purpose.

At present there are about twenty holders of these scholarships at the University. At least 90% of the graduates of the Society are now serving in the armed forces.

Dr. F. Cyril James Heads Joint Hospital Committee in Montreal

Maintenance of City as Great Medical Centre Is Primary Purpose

The governing body of McGill University, in collaboration with those of the Montreal General Hospital and the Royal Victoria Hospital, has set up a Joint Hospital Committee. The members of this Committee are as follows:

F. Cyril James, Chairman, representing this University; J. C. Newman and A. E. Ogilvie, representing the Montreal General Hospital, and Sir Edward Beatty and J. W. McConnell of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Also on the committee are Drs. George Stephens and J. C. Mackenzie, who are Superintendents, respectively, of the Royal Victoria Hospital and of the Montreal General.

Primary Function Stated.

The functions of this Joint Hospital Committee indicate that its primary purpose is to maintain within the city of Montreal a great medical centre. Much of the preliminary work to this end was carried out by the Joint Hospital Committee created in 1925, which continued its work until the early 30's, but the serious problems which have been brought about by the present war, and the great opportunities which it will develop after victory has been attained, make it imperative that the University and the leading teaching hospitals should co-operate closely and continuously. The following is the text of the resolution adopted by the three institutions:

Purpose Is Outlined

"The purpose of the Joint Hospital Committee is to co-ordinate the work of the two teaching Hospitals and the Medical Faculty of McGill University in such a way that the teaching and practice of medicine may be maintained at the highest possible level.

1. McGill University agrees THAT NO CLINICAL APPOINTMENT shall be made by the University of the rank of Assistant Professor or senior thereto, without first submitting the proposed appointments to this Committee for approval, and (Continued on Page Four)

Schreiber to Address General Avukah Meeting

The executive of Avukah announces a general meeting to be held on Monday, February 8th, at 5.30 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke street west. Jack Schreiber will present a talk on the "Internal Relationship of the Jewish Community in America."

The first of a series of a study group was held on Monday. A paper on the contribution of Herzl to Zionism was presented, readings were assigned, and it is hoped by the executive that much ground will be covered in the way of Zionist research.

The study group is based on co-operation and mutual education and there is every indication that it will be successful, stated the officers of the club.

Commerce Holds Sleigh Ride and Dance on Friday

Fun and Food Will Be Provided By Book Cookers By G.B.

Something new has been added, something that will rank with the Meds' Ball (Plumbers being omitted since they are not recognized by the illustrious members of Purvis Hall), and the Junior Prom. Pardon us, if we said rank, it will far surpass small time affairs.

This Friday evening Commerce men will stop "cooking the books" and will start "cooking the music." The dance will start at the McGill Union at 8.00 p.m. and not from the Chalet as was previously stated in the "Daily." From the Union the party will proceed to the Chalet atop Mount Royal, following which students will be brought back to the Union where dancing will be provided up to 1.30 p.m.

When a job is done by Commerce it is always done well. Remember the success of the Harvesters' Ball (an all Commerce job), remember the hit that the Singing Harvesters made (an all Commerce job), in fact remember the whole harvesting scheme, that was quite a job. Remember the (Continued on Page Four)

Tour Planned By Science Club

Biochemical and Chemical Labs Will Be Visited

On Saturday, February 13, the Women's Science Club will visit the laboratories of the Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison Co. It will consist of a conducted tour through the biochemical and chemical laboratories, and those attending will also be shown the experimental animals.

Because of war-time regulations, those who do not sign the lists posted in the Chemistry Building or in R.V.C., will not be permitted to participate in the tour. These lists must be signed before 5.00 p.m., on February 11.

Those wishing to attend, may either meet in the Chemistry Building (Continued on Page Four)

Around the Campus

Today: Display of Salvage Books currently being shown at the Redpath Library. . . . "The Way of the World" will be read tonight at R.V.C. by the Montreal Play Reading Club at 8.15. . . . Dr. Halvdan Koht speaks at Moyses Hall on "How Norway Tried to Avoid War" at 8.30. . . . Dr. Halvdan speaks in Room 44 on "Development of National Consciousness" at 2.30.

Coming: Commerce Dance and Sleigh Ride on Friday night starting from the McGill Union. . . . Spanish Club will meet Friday night at 8.00 p.m. in the McGill Union. . . . Saturday evening the S.C.M. will hold a party. . . . At 2.30 on Sunday at the McGill Union the Maccabean Circle will hear a discussion of "The Family and Social Reconstruction" by Prof. Lavolette. . . . Jack Schreiber to address Avukah on Monday at 5.30 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke Street West. . . . On February 13, The Women's Science Club will hold a tour through a plant. . . . Dr. Halvdan Koht will be guest at the Annual Banquet of the Historical Society on February 9. . . . Intercollegiate Debate against Middlebury. . . . Inter-faculty Debates. . . . Cosmos Masquerade on February 28 in the Union. 1.00 p.m. in the Union. . . . Leonard Foundation Society holds annual . . . Apple Sale for Aid to Russia on Friday. . . . Cosmos Luncheon at dinner on Friday. . . . Panhellenic Bridge Party on Saturday.

Around the Globe

British After Rommel in Tunisia

The British Eighth Army under the command of General Montgomery has crossed the border into Tunisia and may be ready to hit Rommel's army from the south. In Tunisia, American units are striking blows from the west.

Invaders of Stalingrad Annihilated

The Russian army has wiped out all of the German force at Stalingrad. Total German casualties on this front include 100,000 killed and 91,000 captured within the last three weeks including 23 generals and a field marshal.

Roosevelt Discusses Hot-foot for Nazis

President Roosevelt implied at a press conference yesterday, that his recent meeting with Mr. Churchill at Casablanca had to do in part with an invasion of the continent during the year of 1943.

Churchill Promised Greeks Freedom

Mr. Churchill in a speech at Cyprus, where he stopped off on his way to Turkey, promised the Greeks that they would eventually be freed from Nazi oppression.

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Arts Are Essential

Too long and too often have liberal arts students been accused of uselessness and redundancy of wartime. While their official status remained undefined they were threatened with continual rumours that their faculty would be closed down for the duration, that it was an unnecessary luxury which the nation could not afford in wartime.

The Canadian Social Science Research Council has sought to put an end to this way of thinking by placing the issue before the Premier himself. He has replied in words that should settle the matter once and for all: "I wish to express, on behalf of the government, our recognition of the importance to our future as a nation, and to the cause for which we are fighting, of the maintenance of the liberal tradition of education in the humanities."

In the United States where the government's policy with regard to liberal arts has been far less favourable than in Canada, Wendell Willkie said last week in a speech at Duke University (and we quote from the Washington Daily): "The destruction of the tradition of the liberal arts at this crisis in our history... would be a crime comparable, in my opinion, with the burning of the books by the Nazis... Burn your books—or, what amounts to the same thing, neglect your books—and you will lose freedom as surely as if you were to invite Hitler and his henchmen to rule over you... The preservation of our cultural heritage is not superfluous in a modern civilization... It is what we are fighting for."

The universities of Australia, far closer to the actualities of war, have been informed of the position with regard to their Arts, Law and Economics courses in a speech made by the Commonwealth Minister for War Organization of Industry, reported in the Union Recorder of Sydney, Australia:

"Let me say at once, with emphasis, these studies must continue. To the staff I say that the Government's view is that their duty is to remain at their jobs, unless the Government directs otherwise. I know that many of them would prefer to join the fighting services, or to undertake what may appear more essential work, but their place is in the University, maintaining that continuity of cultural studies which is an essential part of what we are fighting for..."

"University studies in all courses should continue because it is good in itself that this should be so. Our ideal should be that of the Chinese, who have kept their universities going in the face of almost unbelievable difficulties, and whose guerrilla fighters have even maintained a university behind the Japanese lines..."

"On behalf of the Government, I would say to the students already enrolled in these courses: 'Stay where you are unless the Government directs otherwise.' And to new students who may be selected: 'Carry on your courses. You are at the university because the Government says you should be there, and if circumstances change so that you can better serve the nation elsewhere, you will be notified..."

"The continuity of cultural studies is an essential activity which must be protected from the ravages of war."

These are the views of men actively engaged in leading the war effort of three of the Allied Nations. They have no reason to be prejudiced in favor of University

Arts courses. Yet their words agree in sentiment to a remarkable extent. There is no further need for apology from the accused, they have been amply defended by witnesses both important and impartial, and they are cleared of blame.

Political Comment

THE SOCIALIST "TERROR"

I read with interest the story of your correspondent "Democrat". I consider his article to be a very fine attack against Fascism but not, as was its stated intention, against Socialism. For although he was trying to "clear the air about the bogey of Socialism", he defined the latter as that form of government by which Germany, Italy and Japan are governed. His attack was thus against Fascism.

I do not propose to attempt a justification of Socialism here. I will try to show, however, that Fascism and Socialism are diametrically opposite by the very nature of the classes which they propose to benefit. I will further try to demonstrate that the very term, National-Socialism, is contradictory—that it is in fact a highly concentrated capitalism.

When Gottfried Feder invited Hitler to join an organized gang of ruffians called the German Workers Party, the latter intended to make it his "open sesame" to power. He changed the name to the N.S.D.A.P. (National Sozialistische Deutsche Arbeiter Partei)—the National Socialist German Workers Party which was shortened to Nazi. The party was at this time openly anti-capitalist and promised the ultimate in Marxism to its followers. What happened later is history. The party shed all its leftist members and replaced them by those on the extreme right—Frick, Schacht, Funk, etc. The Nazis still promised Socialism but this was only a tactic to gain votes from a hungry and despondent people. Hitler admitted this when he said:

"The German has not the slightest notion how a people must be misled if the adherence of the people is sought".

(C. F. Mein Kampf.)

It is tragically evident that the German people do not rule Germany today. It is true that en-masse they are ardently pro-Hitler, but they are in an actual and physical sense his slaves. There is a small group in Berlin who hold sway over the third Reich. These men, not the representatives of the people, are those who are financially responsible for Hitler's accession to power. They are the industrialists—wealthy and powerful; the landowners—the haughty Prussian Junker class; and the army chiefs without whose support the Nazi party would collapse. If you question these statements, I would refer you to articles written by the late Fritz Thyssen, exiled German industrial lord, and to books and statements of one-time arch Nazi and friend of Hitler, Otto Strasser.

Why, you may ask, did this class support one who claimed to be Socialist? The answer is no longer a subject of doubt. The Communists, Socialists, Social Democrats and others of the left had gained great power in Germany after the 1918 defeat. NATIONAL-SOCIALISM WAS THE WEAPON BY WHICH THE GERMAN RULING CLASS DESTROYED SOCIALISM AT WHOSE HANDS THEY STOOD TO LOSE ALL. In its place they set up this new ruthless super-capitalism by which they have prospered. Large German industry, and this does not apply to the little middle-class owner, has profited by National Socialism. The gradual elimination of the German middle class has concentrated their wealth into the hands of a few (C.F. "Fascism and Big Business" by Paul Guerin—Carnegie Library).

Whereas Fascism is primarily concerned with the ruling class and its aggrandizement by war, threat or what have you, Socialism proposes that the prime concern of the state is the common man and that his needs and development should be subordinated to nothing. It further proposes that the profit motive of production should be replaced by a production-for-use system and that the class system of society should be replaced by system of general economic equality. I admit that this is very sketchy, I am merely trying to point out to "Demon-crats" that it is incorrect to define Socialism as Fascism and then to condemn it as such.

I write this with malice towards none—Here are simple facts as I see them. I suggest that as proof of sincerity "Demon-crats" should not withhold his name.

H. B. Levine, B.Sc.11.

Music Notes

A COMPETITION FOR CANADIAN MUSICIANS.

By Hector Charlesworth
Ed. Note:—The following article was written by one of the foremost music critics in Canada. In it, he makes clear the importance of maintaining interest in musical composition among young Canadians, and praises the great efforts made by the Canadian Performing Right Society. It is expected that details of this competition will be released shortly.

Of the many phases of musical development in Canada in recent years probably the most notable has been the impulse toward creative work in the form of serious original composition. It is notable because this type of musical talent is much less widely diffused than ability to sing and play an instrument effectively. While there have always been those who could toss off a jingling tune for verses especially of a patriotic order, the ability to create an effective setting for a poem, or a technically finished instrumental composition, was, until quite recently, confined to professional musicians of long training. In contrast there are today in every part of Canada young composers whose native inspiration for creative music is unquestionable.

Undoubtedly this awakening has been due to the annual competition for Canadian composers under 22, inaugurated early in 1938 by the Canadian Performing Right Society. The plan was originally conceived late in 1937 by Henry T. Jameson, President of the Society,

who had come to the conclusion that there was in this country latent talent awaiting such a stimulus. In his initiative it was decided to make a substantial award of a scholarship (value \$750) with three additional cash awards of \$50 each, open to native born musicians under 22, at the date for close of entries, now established as March 1st each year.

The first competition was experimental; if no talent of importance had been uncovered the plan would have ended then and there. But the results more than justified the President's optimism, and it was decided to make the event annual. With each new competition, of which five have already been held, and a sixth is impending, the quality of work submitted has improved. From the outset the findings have been in charge of the same Board of Adjudicators, which ensures continuity of the purpose. They are Sir Ernest MacMillan, most eminent of Canadian symphonic and choral conductors; Prof. Leo Smith of the University of Toronto; Godfrey Hewitt, F.R.C.O., Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa; Capt. J. J. Gagnier, Mus. Doc., Montreal, eminent French Canadian musician; Hector Charlesworth, musical commentator; and Henry T. Jameson, President of the Society. These gentlemen have noted not only splendid improvement in quality among manuscripts averaging between 70 and 80 annually submitted; but a diffusion of promising talent among the provinces of Canada. The list of scholarship winners speaks for itself; 1938 Eldon Rathburn, St. John, N.B.; 1939 Lawrence Goddwill, Vancouver, B.C.; 1940 Phyllis Gummer, Kingston, Ont.; 1941 William Keith Rogers, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island; 1942 Robert Fleming, Saskatoon, Sask. Among the winners of the cash awards the same geographical diversity has prevailed, and the majority have continued composition in various fields.

An important recent development has been a junior competition providing cash prizes for contestants under 18. In fact the junior element asserted itself in the very first adjudication in 1938. A manuscript was submitted obviously by a child, which while not eligible for an award, revealed such promise that the Society decided to give a special prize. When the name of the child was ascertained, it was found that he was not a city youngster as the judges had assumed but an eleven-year-old French boy in the remote lumbering village of St. George de Beauce, Quebec. His success attracted widespread attention in the press of Canada and the United States. He is now, at sixteen a student in Philadelphia, and his original compositions have been played by adult societies in Quebec, Montreal and Toronto. Since the junior competition was inaugurated in 1941 one or two prizes have gone to small villages, proof that original talent is not necessarily confined to urban children.

A singular circumstance is that the competitions have apparently been unaffected by the present war. Since the conflict began the adjudicators have examined at least 250 manuscripts, and practically no songs or instrumental pieces bore any relation to war. Each senior contestant is required to submit a setting of a song as well as an instrumental piece, and the literary taste revealed in selection of lyrics has been invariably high.

Varied Verse

EPITAPH

For a Friend
That live as fine, and die as fine,
That have lived and have died as beloved,
Shall live until the end of Time
In the hearts of the people they loved.

EPITAPH

For the Stupid Student
Here lies a man—O stranger look!
Who was so wont to give
His days and nights to musty books
That he forgot to live.

The red blood of his life was drained,
To books and papers fed
Until there flowed through all his veins,
Not blood—but ink instead!

So by this strange transfusion,
We have this sad conclusion:
He lieth in his learned bed,
Throughout the world let this be read,
Let every student on this think,
Lest others' blood be turned to ink:
His heart is bleeding blue, not red,
And that is why this man is dead!

—Allan H. MacLaine.

TENDER COMPLAINT FROM THE REAR

O exam time is the most abominable I kin think of
and a freshly-mimeographed exam paper is something I hate the stink of,
and you, my friend, have you ever sat looking anxiously at your watch for hours and hours and hours
with one end of you vainly trying to think while the other end is being made painfully flat
like pressed flowers?
at exam time professors complain that students forget
all they ever taught 'em,
but I submit that topside efficiency cannot exist
contemporaneously with a distressed baughtem.
and on each man of Science soon or late dawns the significance of that term "under-graduate"
for until you are calloused sufficiently upon the ischials
it seems that they consider your education incomplete and superficial,
and in exams, no matter how you wriggle and twist
and sit halfway back upon your spine and squirm
the malignantly persists
in staying hard and firm
as if to say "Aw nuts!"
to tortured butts.
so back into your seat you sink, love,
o, exam time is the most abominable thing I can think of.

—Queen's Journal.

RUMOR CLINIC

Prepared by the
Canadian Column

NAZI PROPAGANDA TACTICS EXPOSED

The Clinic has warned against stories which assail the finances and securities of Canada and showed how similar tactics, carried on by Nazi agents in Czechoslovakia prior to the invasion of that country, created serious damage and unrest. We have learned that a campaign, analogous to the "whispering propaganda" between the inhabitants of Slovakia and the German speaking people in Sudeten, began in France in 1938, principally among the inhabitants of Alsace, but this time instead of attacking the finances of the country it was aimed at different races and classes.

At the time of the 'Munich crisis', Nazi propagandists started the slogan: "We will not die for the Czechs" and later, just before the war: "We will not die for the Poles".

After the outbreak of war, the same propagandists circulated among workers the slogan: "This is a capitalistic war." A little later, it was changed to: "England will fight to the last Frenchman" and here it is interesting to note that, during the first six months of the war, this was broadcast by the Germans without interruption through loudspeakers along the whole Maginot Line. Those who were actually at the front stated that loudspeakers were placed a short distance from the first French line, and in some places were only 100 yards distant from one another. The program was entirely propaganda, beginning and ending with: "England will fight till the last Frenchman" and French songs and music. It contained no word against France or the French people, only against the Government and military heads.

Propaganda, circulated amongst the population of Alsace, grew after the evacuation of the frontier zones. The refugees were told: "Only Alsace will be destroyed by the war." Simultaneously, the French inhabitants who were to accept the refugees, heard: "All Alsations are traitors." At the end of 1939, a campaign of defeatist propaganda commenced and was unified in the phrase: "This is a strange war." French soldiers, coming from the front on Christmas leave, were contaminated by propaganda about the high wages of "Special Appointees" and certain French newspapers also joined in this discussion for the purpose of creating mistrust of the Government and the military chiefs.

All this propaganda was directed by the Germans. Many papers which before the war wrote articles against the help to Czechoslovakia and Poland (Gringolre, Figaro, Action Francaise, etc.) have been proved to have been in the pay of the Germans. The organization of Croix de Feu (Col. de la Rogue) received payments from the Germans. Mr. Abels, the chief of the German propaganda and who is today German Ambassador in Paris, was confirmed to have had the closest connection with Count de Brinon, who subsequently became French representative in occupied France.

We know that the same type of propaganda, so effectively used to disrupt the countries of Europe, is being employed by the Axis in their attempt to break down the unity and morale of the United Nations.

A study of Axis short wave programs broadcast to England, the United States and Canada, furnishes numerous examples of wedge-driving lies intended to undermine our war effort. For example, Germany broadcast to England: "Churchill has not yet realized that the United States is resolved to fight to the last Tommy," and a few days later—to the United States: "England has taken the cream of the American youth while she keeps her own troops at home out of harm's way." On another occasion, Berlin radio broadcast to the United States: "Britain will stay in this war to the last American," and the very next day, the same radio station in Berlin broadcast to England: "The United States will stay in this war to the last Englishman." These are but two examples of the innumerable falsehoods which the Axis spreads by radio, by agents, by sympathizers in their tireless effort to create doubt and confusion in our hearts and minds. Some day they will wake up to the realization that Canadians and friends of Canada are no longer fooled by these hoary old-limers. It is up to us to be constantly on guard against every phony story which directly or indirectly seeks to belittle our stalwart Allies.

We have frequently exposed stories alleging extravagance in our war expenditures. Now we get one, inferring that we are economizing at the expense of our soldiers, which the facts reveal to be just as far from the truth.

RUMOR: "Our Government has

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Picobac

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JOE AND MARY. SIGN THE

LISTS ON FACULTY NOTICE

BOARDS AND BE SURE TO

RECEIVE YOUR EDITION OF

"OLD MCGILL."

Services Cage Squad to Play Tonight at 6.30 p.m.

Schedule Change Announced Last Night

Coach Van Wagner, last night announced a drastic shakeup in the basketball schedules, which forces the McGill C.O.T.C. squad into action tonight at 6.30 p.m., against the No. 13 S.F.T.S. team, instead of the regularly scheduled game Friday night.

The St. Hubert squad is making a trip to the United States, and asked the M.B.L. to rearrange the schedule to give them the necessary free time. A game was arranged for a free date in the M.B.L. schedule, which Mr. Van Wagner had used in his services league schedule for a game between the St. Hubert squad and McGill. As the discrepancy was not noticed until the last minute, the only course left was to play the service game tonight.

SENIOR SQUAD EFFECTED

The senior squad is also effected in the shakeup, as the doubleheaders for February 5th and 12th have been interchanged, so that the collegians will face the league-leading Oilers on Friday night, instead of the second-place Pats. They will hold their regular practice today at 5.00 p.m.

Tabloid Sports Meet in C.O.T.C.

Friday Morning "A" Company Competes

On Friday, Feb. 5th at 11.00 a.m. "A" Coy. of "B" Wing, C.O.T.C. will participate in a Tabloid Sports Meet when all the men of the company will take part in ten events which will test their skill, agility, accuracy and speed.

This type of meet has been designed to give a large body of men an opportunity of taking part in a competitive sports meet in a short space of time, replacing the regular type of meet which served only to enhance the skill of the already expert.

Two scoring standards have been set for each event and scoring will be upon the basis of two points for the higher standard and one for the lower; while those who do not reach the lower standard will not score in that event. The standards have, however, been based upon the performance of McGill students during this and previous sessions and are attainable by most.

All of the events with the exception of the relay race will be run simultaneously with the men in each company divided into several teams of equal size and after the completion of an event the teams will rotate and perform the next event and so on until all events have been completed. The relay, an extra event, will be run last and will consist of surmounting several obstacles during a race from one end of the Armoury to the other and return.

"B" Company of "B" Wing COTC will compete during their parade on Friday afternoon and the other companies during the following week.

The scores will be computed on a percentage basis proportional to the numerical strength of the companies and will be announced at the completion of each company meet.

EVENTS AND STANDARDS FOR TABLOID SPORTS MEET.

	High	Low
1. 8 Foot Fence		
Climb	7 Sec.	9 Sec.
2. Standing Broad Jump	7' 3"	6' 8"
3. 60 Yards Potato Race	18.8	18.9
4. Fence Vault... 11th hole	8th hole	
5. Rope Climb	13 Sec.	23 Sec.
6. Baseball Throw	2' 4"	4' 8"
7. Tunnel Crawl	13 Sec.	18 Sec.
8. Running High Jump	4' 4"	3' 10"
9. Medicine Ball Throw or Put	35'	28'
10. Relay Race		

This type of meet has proven very popular in the Training Centre in Canada and also with the troops overseas and Capt. W. K. Baldwin who has had first hand experience with the troops "Over There" is highly optimistic as to its value in providing an equal opportunity to all ranks of getting fun and competition emasse.

All the arrangements and conduct of the meet will be in the hands of the training staff of the "B" Wing COTC and the staff of the Department of Physical Education.

Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Six teams have been organized for this league which will play at the Forum. The teams will be known as:

Artillery, composed of "A" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Infantry, composed of "B"-C" Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Marines, composed of "D" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Tanks, composed of "E"-F" Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Flyers, composed of U.A.T.C.
Navy, composed of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Coys. and Unattached students. "A" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Thursday, February 4th—Artillery vs. Navy.

Friday, February 5th—Infantry vs. Marines.

If any of the above mentioned games have to be cancelled for reasons of conflict with the Forum special features, the game will be moved to the end of the schedule. Teams are requested to be on the ice on time since one hour is the total time allowed for a game including time-outs. Officials will be appointed by the Hockey Manager.

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Feb. 5—McGill vs. Pats; Sir George Williams vs. Oilers.
Feb. 12—St. Hubert R.C.A.F. vs. Pats; Oilers vs. McGill.
Feb. 19—McGill vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.; Pats vs. Sir George Williams.
Feb. 26—Pats vs. Oilers; Sir George Williams vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.

All games are to be played at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium on Friday evenings. The first game will begin at 8.00 p.m.

SERVICES BASKETBALL

Thurs. Feb. 4
No. 1 Wireless vs. Navy Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 5
No. 13 S.F.T.S. vs. McGill C.O.T.C. McGill 7.30 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 11
Navy vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 12
No. 1 Wireless vs. No. 3 Manning Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.
McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot McGill 8.30 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 18
No. 4 Ordnance Depot vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. St. Hubert 7.30 p.m.
McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Navy Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 19
No. 1 Wireless vs. Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 25
Navy vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.
McGill C.O.T.C. vs. No. 5 Manning Depot Lachine 7.30 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 5
Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 1, at 5.00 p.m., at the gym.
UATC-4 vs. AW-1—Balfour.
Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 5.00 p.m., at the gym.
E-2 vs. Unat. 1—Eastwood.
Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 5.00 p.m., at the gym.
F-2 vs. Unat. 5—Sargent.
Saturday, Feb. 6, at 3.00 p.m., at Ste. Annes.
UATC-3 vs. Macdonald.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY

Wed., Feb. 3, F. Coy. vs. D. Coy., 8.30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 5, Grads vs. F. Coy., 7.00 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 8, R.C.A.F. vs. D. Coy., 5.15 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 10, F. Coy. vs. R.C.A.F., 7.00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 12, D. Coy. vs. Grads, 6.00 p.m.

If for any reasons the scheduled game cannot be played the defaulting team must contact the opposing team 12 hours in advance or default the game. Managers of the last named teams will hand the score sheet which must contain the names of both team players, to the Athletics office within 48 hours of the game.

- A dance
- A data
- Per chance
- Out data
- A classa
- A quizza
- No passa
- Gee whizza.

—Gateway.

Then there was the little moron —no, not the same one—who sat on the four corners with two slices of bread, waiting for the traffic jam. —Western Gazette.

The March of Sport

By Allan

In the new sports epic "Gentleman Jim," currently appearing at the Capitol Theatre, one feature stands out through all the glamour that was associated with the life of the great boxer, Jim Corbett, that is portrayed on the screen. There is a great number of closeups of Corbett's footwork during the actual fighting scenes, and there is great emphasis placed on his elusiveness, in the memorable championship bout with John L. Sullivan, where the latter is shown continually tying himself in knots, as the challenger got out of the way of his famous haymaker punches. This is a vivid example of the power of novelty in the sports world. Here is a man, considerably lighter than every one of his opponents, whose invasion of the boxing world was scorned by the strong men of his day, who managed to take the measure of his opponents by merely keeping out of their way, until an opening presented itself. This was certainly a great change from the established methods of the time, as all the fights were completely devoid of science, and especially in the early days when boxing was an illegal pastime, were nothing but slugfests between two of the biggest men that could be found.

For an analogy in the current flasic circles, one has only to look back a couple of years to the heyday of Hammering Henry Armstrong, who brought the boxing world to its feet with his introduction of perpetual motion fighting. He, like Corbett, was light and fast, and having won the title in his own bantamweight class, was not long in taking over the light, and welterweight titles, to become the first triple king in history.

In most cases, the novelty wears off pretty quickly, and becomes universal property. The forward pass in football, is one of the best examples of the novelty wearing off. It first came to public attention when the immortal Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais, worked a combination that jumped a small insignificant college, called Notre Dame, at South Bend, Indiana, from obscurity, to national supremacy in the football world. Now the forward pass has been adopted by every team in existence, and is as much an integral part of the game as the ball itself, but for the short space of time when it was introduced, it served to upset the football apocryph.

The case came much closer to home about ten years ago, when the M.A.A.A. Winged Wheelers started the fad of importing American football stars. They engaged Warren Stevens, who is now athletics director at the University of Toronto, to pass them forward to the Dominion championship without suffering a single defeat. The new weapon caught the other clubs by surprise, and the Montrealers enjoyed invincibility for one season, although it was not long before the play became universal, and the Montreal team resumed its place as just another team.

Sport Notices

VOLLEYBALL

Students desiring to participate in the Inter-Company Volleyball League are asked to sign the List posted on the Locker Room Notice Board or to contact their Company or Flight Sports Representative at once.

SWIMMING

Arrangements have been made with the Central YMCA for the use of the Swimming Pool for McGill Swimmers on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. each week until the end of the season. Admission to the Pool will be gained by showing your Library Card. A small rental charge is made for the use of towel and soap.

GET A SUNTAN!

Ultra-violet ray and other physiotherapy treatments available for men at the Gymnasium. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3.00 to 5.00; Tuesday and Thursday 4.00 to 6.00.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours. Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m. Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.

HOCKEY

Practices are called at the Forum for the N.D.H.L. team on Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for the game this week to be held at Lachine with the R.C.A.F. Spitfires. Particulars regarding transportation will be forthcoming at a later date. This game will be played on Thursday and not Friday, as previously reported.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Owing to midterm examinations Infantry will not be able to play their scheduled game to-day nor will they be able to play their game with Tanks on Wednesday so Marines and Tanks are hereby notified to contact the Athletics Office for new dates.

INTER-COMPANY SKI MEET

The Inter-Company Ski Meet has been postponed until Sunday, March 14th as the Zone Junior Down Hill and Slalom are being held at Ste. Sauveur on February 21st.

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON

The Inter Company Singles Badminton Championships will start on Friday, February 5th, at 5 p.m. when the first two rounds will be played.

All who are interested are asked to enter their names on the notice board at the Gymnasium.

One point is awarded to the loser of each match and 2 points to the winner.

A doubles tournament will be held later.

GYMNASTICS

A meeting of the Gymnastic and Enduragility Club will be held this coming Wednesday at 5.15. All those who turned out at anytime are asked to be present. Movies will be shown and refreshments served.

—Gateway.

Red Pucksters to Face Leading Spitfires Tomorrow

Game Will Take Place at the Lachine Arena

The McGill pucksters move out to Lachine tomorrow night to tackle the first place R.C.A.F. Spitfires. This will be the last meeting between these two teams, this season, and if the Redmen hope to make up the one-point deficit and overhaul the leaders, this is the time to do it. The race has once again tightened up, with the Navy tied for second place with the collegians, and every game from here in will be a crucial one, as there are only three remaining for each team.

The manpower shortage has been hitting all squads except the sailors, but the short-handed teams have managed to hold their own. Coach Will Doyle now seems to be a fixture in the Spitfires' lineup, and even without the services of their big guns, Planche, Desbiers and Emberg, they succeeded in downing Navy, and climbing into the lead. The Redmen have been playing without Bruce Crutchfield, whose knee is still bothering him, and Vin Young has a similar injury, which will probably keep him out of action for quite a while.

Herb Owen was also an absentee in the last game, so that the burden of the defence rests mostly on dependable Bruce Ward's shoulders. However, Brian Little has been improving steadily, and his body-checking has added considerable strength to the rearguard. The forward lines have been intact for the last few games, and are functioning at top form, so that barring any unforeseen developments, the Redmen's chances are as good as they ever were.

Ross Ritchie played a sensational game on Friday night, all the more remarkable, because he practically rose from a hospital bed to take his place in the lineup. He had been a victim of concussion in the game against the Navy, a week ago Friday, and was confined to bed for three days, but he was back on the ice, when the Redmen needed him most.

Outing Club to Hold Tour Today

Leaves from Fletcher's Field at 2.00 p.m.

This afternoon the Outing Club goes North in a new way. At 2 o'clock this afternoon all skiers with a modest number of skis hours behind them are invited, recommended and urged to turn out on Fletcher's Field at the corner of Pine and Park (Bleury) and join a tour which is bound for points north — probably as far as the Outremont Mountain.

This new scheme is a development in the M.O.C.'s determined policy of "Come one, come all". There must be many who hesitate to join the Club's regular Sunday tours for fear of being unable to keep up. This is their chance to get some moderate-paced running, and to see what this touring business is all about.

The trip will be led by regular tour-leaders and will suit its pace to the demand. There is no question of rushing or of dawdling — the speed will approximate that of a regular slow tour. Anyone — and there are all too many—who has not yet made use of his M.O.C. membership or any other moderate skier should make a point of being at the Pine and Park corner of Fletcher's Field this afternoon at two.

For this Sunday the Club has revised its schedule in favor of a Plan. The Plan consists of having the long tour as announced from Morin Heights to Shawbridge and the short one from Mont Rolland to Shawbridge. Thus the M.O.C. House at Shawbridge will be the scene of riotous festivities and cooking of weird and wonderful dishes on Sunday evening as both parties convene there after their respective treks.

Mention of the banquetting reminds us that the R.V.C. quota has been on the minute side on recent tours. Surely the chance at a skilful and the assurance of a large and appreciative host of gourmets should attract some of the girls who, although no great shakes on the mountain ranges fancy themselves on the cooking dittoes.

Sports Today

HOCKEY
5.30 p.m.—At MacTavish
F Coy. vs. D Coy.
BASKETBALL
F-2 vs. Unat-5—Sargent

Sports Tomorrow

BASKETBALL
6.30 p.m.
McGill C.O.T.C. vs. St. Hubert
HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.—at Forum
Artillery vs. Navy
BASKETBALL
Semi-final
D vs. Unat-1—Eastwood

Canada Can Stand Comparison

(The following is from the January "Labour Review").

Those who think of everything being better done across the line than we do it in Canada, those who always ridicule things in the Dominion and eulogize the way Uncle Sam carries on, might think twice before they talked that way again, if they had the experience I had early this month.

Coming back from the Winnipeg Conservative convention, I anticipated, with some relish, a meal on the Burlington Zephyr. I reasoned, as we sped along at 100 miles an hour between Minneapolis and Chicago, that I would have a wonderful meal in the Zephyr's dining car.

When I got there, around 1 p.m., I perused the menu, and felt

vaguely dissatisfied with what I saw, yet did not quite know what the trouble was. I finally ordered scallops, and it seemed little less than absurd to be eating scallops, rushing through the Corn Belt a thousand miles from the sea.

Later that afternoon, I had occasion to go to Marshall Field's departmental store with my Chicago hostess. She looked at her wrist watch about 4.15, dashed away like mad, and said: "I have to 'phone.'"

ly, she said: "I had to 'phone home to tell them to be sure and order the meat. If we don't order meat early these days, we do not get it at all."

"I can truthfully say that I have

(Continued on Page Four.)

C. P. A.

Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

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McGILL UNION

Dr. F. Cyril James Heads Joint Hospital Committee

(Continued from Page One.)

falling such approval, undertakes not to implement such appointments until 30 days from the date of the letter asking such approval.

2. The Montreal General Hospital and Royal Victoria Hospital each agree that no appointments shall be made to their respective staffs above the rank of Assistant Physician or Surgeon without first submitting the proposed appointments to this Committee for approval, and failing such approval, undertakes not to implement such appointments until 30 days from the date of the letter asking such approval.

3. The senior ranking member of the teaching staff, in each Hospital, as determined by University appointment, shall have full control of teaching facilities within the field of his special subject.

4. No major change in the structure or operations of either Hospital which is likely to affect adversely the work of the Medical Faculty shall be made without first notifying this committee of the proposed change."

New Display in Redpath

(Continued from Page One.)

collected and contributed by some two hundred and seventy groups and organizations in Montreal and the surrounding district. A constant influx of reading matter to the depot must be maintained in order to meet the ever-increasing demands placed upon its supplies. Of particular interest are current issues of Time, Newsweek, and the Saturday Night, and issue of any date of such periodicals as Fortune, the Atlantic, and the National Geographic Magazine.

Koht Speaks Tonight in Moyse Hall

(Continued from Page One.)

in Norway, Dr. Koht became Minister for Foreign Affairs in 1935. He was in charge of all the negotiations that went on while Norway was trying to maintain her neutrality. Dr. Koht came to Canada in 1941 and is now living in Washington.

Canada Can Stand Comparison

(Continued from Page Three)

seen butcher shops without meat to sell," said a woman.

Another buyer said: "And you take what you get, and what you get is not much."

Crowning example of the meat famine there was when seven packing plants had to close in one day. Chicago, meat capital of the world, noted for its packing houses, and having risen to fame, fortune and sometimes ignominy because of its meat industry, was actually almost without meat.

The next day, still unmindful of what was happening in the butcher shops, I boarded the crack Mercury, New York Central's finest effort between Chicago and Detroit. Here, I reasoned, I would get one of their famous meals. A perusal of the bill of fare showed that there were three entrees—stuffed mackerel, ox tongue, and kidneys. Feeling like a slice of roast, a steak, or a chop, I looked at the a la carte section. Not a thing on the menu.

Calling the steward, I learned that the railway company had given up any idea of carrying such meat orders on the menu, and now made no attempt to do so. He said what meat they could get was so tough as to be unfit for the train. The steward pointed out that so much meat was going to the soldiers that there was very little left for the civilians. I took mackerel and liked it, but not very much.

Now then, the scene moves on. About one mile down the track from Detroit is Windsor. They cut off the American diner at Detroit, and they pick up a Canadian Pacific diner at Windsor. I went into the car diner, by this time expecting to see all meals removed from the menu. Instead there were the same variety of meats, within reason, as the C.P.R. always has. I was only too pleased to order a chop and devour it. It was the first substantial piece of meat I had had in a couple of days.

The moral of all that is this: we in Canada have been over three years at war, the Americans less than a year. Yet our national economy is better organized than theirs. For all the much-vaunted United States efficiency, for all their vast resources, for all their amazing distributive genius, they simply are running short of meat in the U.S.A. Canada, on the other hand, with far fewer facilities, is still able to feed her own troops, and much of Britain, and yet give the man on the street—or on the train—a piece of meat.

The truth is that our war economy is well organized. People can thank the Hon. James Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, for the job

he is doing, even if it lacks perfection in many a particular. It is equally true that the Canadian economy has been standing up to all demands made upon it. Those then who have been prone to laud the United States war effort, and to criticize the Canadian war effort, might well ponder on the meatless American diner, and the well-stocked Canadian car, by comparison. As it turns out, Canada's running a war pretty well.

Commerce Holds Sleigh Ride and Dance on Friday

(Continued from Page One.)

Commerce and Law Sleigh Ride will rank with such famous slogans as "Remember 'C' Company Smoker" and "Fifty-four Forty or fight."

So all you guys start looking around for some lucky lass and start making your reservations early. The ducats are now on sale but for the present are only open to men of Commerce. Yes, just one piece of lettuce and four bits will get lucky guys and gals all this and heaven too. Refreshments will be served.

Tour Planned by Science Club

(Continued from Page One.)

ing at 9:00 a.m., or if it is more convenient, be at the corner of McGill and Wellington streets at 9:25 a.m. The tour will end early enough to permit those who have 12 o'clock lectures to arrive there on time.

There will also be a meeting of the Science Club on Tuesday, February 9, at 5:00 p.m. in R.V.C. At this meeting, the guest speaker will be Dr. Steinberg of the Genetics Department. Lists will be posted as usual and those wishing to attend should be present promptly at 5:00 p.m.

Rumor Clinic

(Continued from Page Two)

production in a Canadian plant which ranks as the second largest tank arsenal on the continent.

There are now 12 types of guns, 16 types of carriages or mountings, and 10 types of small arms being produced in the Dominion.

FRAUDS, PHONIES AND FICTION ATTACK FOOD AND RATIONING

"Frauds, phonies and fiction" our retort this week to our old friend, "the rumor" and its nasty little offsprings, aimed at Canada's food and rationing program. We suspect, Mr. Hitler, a dash of sabotage here and there, to spike our national slogan, "Waste Not Want Not". Canada wants food for all our fighting fitness. But that's just what Mr. Hitler does not want. False stories of mass wastage of food on the home front, would discourage any housewife in her effort of economy.

In the last war, Canadian women prided themselves on the meatless, butterless days which they voluntarily accepted. But in this war, nutrition and rationing have come into the picture. Mrs. Housewife, throughout the land, is urged to study every item that goes on the kitchen shelves with an eye to nutrition and economy. Let's help her!

Canada's Nutrition Campaign is not any mere idea of food faddists. Health is vital to Victory. Flashes from the Nutrition Front: "Eat Right—Feel Right"; "Food for Fitness"; Know the right Foods and Eat the Right Foods. Canada's menu-makers "take up arms" in the kitchen. "When 50,000 workers stay away from work one day and another 50,000 the next day, due to colds, fatigue and minor illnesses, Canada's war production is slowed down. Through nutrition many of these men and women could have stayed on the job." Nutrition Services, Ottawa.

Just to show how Old Rumor works, creating false impression on Canada's food program, amongst our good neighbors across the border, we quote from an article appearing in a prominent New England paper. This was sent to us from the Boston Herald Rumor Clinic, with a request for Facts on Food in Canada:

"Last Saturday morning a housewife entered a supermarket of one of the biggest chain grocery companies in America, to buy family food supplies for week-end. There was no pork, veal, lamb—15 slices of beef steak of one pound each—one to each customer. Practically only hearts, bologna, pressed ham and tripe were available, the kind of stuff that seldom makes up a Sunday dinner." "At the same time, across the border, Canadian stores are advertising plenty of beef that cannot be bought here, or if available, we have to pay nearly twice as much. Butter can be purchased in three pound loaves. Coffee, tea, milk, oranges are in abundance. It is puzzling to understand why there should be such abundance in Canada, at prices so amazingly low, while our people have to go without no matter what they are ready

WOMEN'S UNION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1942.

ASSETS	
CASH IN BANK AND ON HAND:	
Savings Account	\$ 484.80
Current Account	79.16
On Hand	6.75
	\$ 570.71
INVESTMENTS—AT COST:	
\$2,000.00 Dominion of Canada 4 1/4 %	
Bond, due November 1, 1959	2,176.25
\$1,000.00 Dominion of Canada 3 1/4 %	
Bond, due June 1, 1956	1,010.00
\$500.00 Dominion of Canada 3 % Victory	
Bond, due June 15, 1951	500.00
\$500.00 Dominion of Canada 3 % Victory	
Bond, due March 1, 1954	50.00
	4,186.25
OFFICE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS	
—AT COST:	171.67
	\$4,828.43
LIABILITIES	
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS:	
Balance—June 30, 1941	4,410.07
ADD:	
Adjustment in respect of Prior Year	15.00
Excess of Income over Expenditures for the year ended June 30, 1942	503.36
	518.36
	\$4,828.43
APPROVED:	
	President.
	Treasurer.
TO THE PRESIDENT,	
WOMEN'S UNION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY	

I have made an examination of the books of the Women's Union of McGill University for the year ended June 30, 1942, and have obtained all the information and explanations I have required. The Investment Securities were inspected by me on October 23rd, 1942, at the Administration Offices of McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.

EDWARD TIGHE,
Chartered Accountant.

Montreal, November 18, 1942.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1942.

INCOME	
McGill University Fees collected from Women Undergraduates for the Session 1941-1942	\$1,610.00
Sale of Tickets for Buffet Supper	98.70
Sale of Tickets for Spinster's Spree	144.00
Sale of Flowers at Spinster's Spree	72.00
Sale of Tickets for Ross Pratt Recital	27.00
Sale of Tickets for Air Force Dance	36.80
Interest on Dominion of Canada Bonds	137.50
Bank Interest on Savings Account	1.85
	\$2,127.85
EXPENDITURES	
Grant to Royal Victoria College Historical Club	\$ 41.00
Grant to La Societe Francaise de McGill University	45.50
Grant to McGill Women's Medical Society	40.00
Grant to Women's Debating Union of Royal Victoria College	40.00
Grant to School of Graduate Nurses of McGill University	60.00
Grant to Science Women's Club	51.82
Grant to Royal Victoria College Glee Club	60.00
Grant to English Literature Society	10.00
Grant to Club Hispanico	15.00
Grant to Philosophical Society	10.00
Grant to University Detachment of Red Cross Corps	60.90
Expenses of Ross Pratt Recital	106.86
Photographs for Annual	85.00
Expenses of Freshie Entertainment	45.04
Expenses of Buffet Supper	197.93
Expenses of Spinster's Spree	297.95
Expenses of Air Force Dances	39.00
McGill Students' War Fund	21.00
Expenses of Senior Dinner	129.10
Printing	34.46
Advertising	27.30
Honorarium	100.00
Audit Fee	15.00
General Expenses	66.64
	1,524.49
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR TRANSFERRED TO ACCUMULATED SURPLUS	
	503.36
	\$2,127.85

to pay. Not that we begrudge the Canadians their plenty but they have been in the war much longer than we and we wonder how they do it."

Discard rumors a la Hitler's grapevine of gossip, which we refute with facts as usual each Saturday P.M. on this page:

RUMOR: "Why should we be so careful to be thrifty and save food when it is thrown away in the Navy. Food is being thrown overboard on ships at Halifax, and out of Halifax. This is not 'left overs' but perfectly good food thrown away each week, or month, to make room for a regular ration."

FACT: "Department of National Defence, Naval Services: 'No regular ration of food is issued to any ship in the Royal Canadian Navy. A ship is 'provisioned' from a Central Depot at Halifax and other bases for the period of time it is expected the ship will be absent from a provisional base, plus a small percentage to cover emergencies, changes in destination, etc."

"Accounts are kept of daily balances. Provisions on hand checked when estimating future requirements. At regular intervals a special officer goes aboard ships, musters stock on hand; examines accounts. In rare cases, due to refrigeration difficulties, heavy weather damage, etc., odd items may be jettisoned as being unfit for human consumption. Such as bread going mouldy. In such cases, certificate which is certified by Commanding Officer shows cause in detail."

RUMOR: "In order to create a shortage of meat, the Government is paying farmers, presumably in the Province of Quebec, so much to throw meat away."

FACT: Foods Administration Office: "That is so bad that not even a Goebbels could think of one like it. It is quite false."

RUMOR: "Garbage cans in restaurants are being filled with perfectly good food while people cannot get enough to eat."

FACT: Mr. Roger Charbonneau, Provincial Supervisor, National Salvage: "This is completely false. All hotels and restaurants co-operate whenever they have surplus food which cannot be used in their premises, in giving that material to institutions looking after the welfare of the poor. Furthermore, parties officially authorized by contract with the City of Montreal to dig Montreal's dumps, report that cases are very rare where good food can be found in garbage cans."

RUMOR: "Reason for butter shortage is because last shipment of butter to England was sunk."

FACT: Mr. E. H. Hodgson, President, The Montreal Provision Trades Association: "No commercial shipments of butter have been made to England since 1939. On behalf of the members of the Montreal Provision Trades Association, whose membership comprises most of the prominent handlers and exporters of Canadian Creamery butter in Canada, I beg to state that outside a few minor shipments of butter for the Red Cross or similar agencies there have been no commercial ex-

port shipments of any volume during the last two or three years."

RUMOR: "The reduction in prices of milk, tea, coffee and oranges, is just a 'shot in the arm' to prepare us for prices coming, higher than the ceiling on other commodities."

FACT: Wartime Prices and Trade Board: "Tea, Coffee, Milk and Oranges were chosen for a reduction because they are commodities used in nearly every household. Also, they are commodities which did not present insuperable difficulties for an immediate reduction in price, as would have been the case with beef or many fresh fruits and vegetables. Speed was essential. Also, they were chosen for their nutritional value and estimated annual saving to the average family of four or five persons."

GET THE FACTS.

Arm yourself with Facts on Food. They are interesting, inspiring and provide the best weapon to fight rumor mongers:

FACT: NUTRITION: "With the establishment of Nutrition Services, Ottawa, in 1941, a definite attempt is being made by the Canadian Government to assist war industries in providing better food facilities for workers. Up to July 1, 1942, Nutrition Services had inspected 150 war industries, comprising 200,000 workers. The number is increasing weekly. This inspection meant that a trained nutritionist visited the plant, contacted the management, the medical services and inspected the canteen or other food serving establishments."

CHEESE: In 1942 a record was established in cheese production in Canada. One hundred and twenty-five million pounds were sent to Britain and there is still plenty of cheese available for Canadians. Cheese is a particularly valuable food, high in protein and an excellent source of calcium. Cheese may be used freely.

EDITORIAL BOARD: The Rumor Clinic is supervised by an Editorial Board consisting of: Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice Chancellor, McGill University; Paul Vaillancourt, Honorary Secretary for the Red Cross, Province of Quebec; Mr. Justice Gordon Mackinnon; Paul Fournier, President, Montreal Trades and Labour Council; Lieut.-Col. W. C. Nicholson, D.S.O., M.C., Vice-President, Canadian Legion; Alfred Charpentier, General President, Confederation des Travailleurs Catholiques du Canada; Honourable Wilfrid Bovey, Member Legislative Council; Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., Principal, United Theological College.

YOU CAN HELP

DON'T REPEAT RUMORS—REPORT THEM

Write to the: CANADIAN COLUMN, TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, MONTREAL.

The CANADIAN COLUMN is a non-political, non-profit organization, with only one aim and purpose—to do anything within the power of its members to help Canada.

mark "Active Service"—in gentleman's wash room in Chemistry Building at 5:15 p.m. Friday. Will finder please leave with Janitor of Chemistry Building? Reward.

Found

A girl's wallet containing money. Owner please phone AT. 9096 after 7:00 p.m.

Notice

A bridge will be held on Saturday, Feb. 6th, in the Union, sponsored by the Panhellenic Society at McGill in order to help with the McGill War Effort. Admittance is 50c (or \$2 a table). Tickets may be obtained starting tomorrow at the Union Tuck Shop.

Scene—Varsity Bus.

Time—January 5th.

Actors—Two students.

1st Stude—(Long sigh, releasing pent-up emotion.)

2nd Stude—Me, too. I'll never let myself get so close to a letter again."

—Gateway.

Seen on a sign near the Observatory: "Lovers' Retreat".

Under it, scrawled in feminine hand writing: "The hell they do".

—Western Gazette.

A politician thinks of the next election, a statesman of the next generation.

—Gateway.

Cannibal King: What am I having for lunch?

Cook: Two old maids.

Cannibal King: Ugh! Left-overs again!

—Queen's Journal.

Notices

Lost

A grey mottled fountain pen, Waterman's, with a silver clip on Tuesday, January 26th, in the Biology Building, the Med Building, or in between them. Finder please phone Riva Ripstein, WE. 6480.

Found

A wrist watch was found in the Union. If the owner will get in touch with Myer Lapedis or George at the Tuck Shop, he will receive it upon proper identification.

R.V.C. '43

There will be a meeting of the '43 class of R.V.C. to-morrow, to be held at the Common Room at R.V.C. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the senior class dinner. All members of this class are urged to attend as this meeting is of extreme importance. (1)

Notice

The Maccabean Circle is meeting on Sunday, February 7th, to hear Prof. La Violette speak on "The Family and Social Reconstruction" at 2:30 p.m. in the McGill Union. Refreshments will be served.

Lost

About 150 pages of loose-leaf notes—Chemistry, English, Mathematics, possibly in Eaton's, on the Campus, or vicinity. Urgently needed. Reward offered. Phone DO. 7702, or leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Pin. Finder call MA. 4068. Reward.

Girls' Cooperative Residence

Would anyone interested in a Girls' Cooperative Residence please get in touch with Edna Webber, PL. 1156, as soon as possible.

Lost

A gentleman's wrist watch—trade

I have nothing to hold back. Then why are you wearing a girdle?

—Queen's Journal.

But mamma, I'm not hungry, I ate the raisins off the fly paper.

—Utah Chronicle.

Stude: I'm stuck on this question. Prof: I'm glad you like it.

—Utah Chronicle.

The Magna Charta provided that no free man should be hanged twice for the same crime.

—Utah Chronicle.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS.

Part 1.

February 2nd, 1943.

20. Parade.

(a) 1915 hours. Wednesday, February 3rd, Montreal High School.

2000 hours. TRANSPORT—Theory of Motor Mechanics, R.V.C.

NURSING AUXILIARY—Div. 1, Montreal General Hospital.

Div. 2, Neurological Institute.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION — Short-hand Div., R.V.C. (\$4.00 payable) ALL OTHERS. Dismissed.

(b) Military Law Parade.

2000 hours. Thursday, February 4th, Engineering Building. Compulsory for cadets not enrolled in other special courses or service. (Those who are unable to attend on Thursday must obtain leave.) Cadets in all categories who can attend should do so. The change from Wednesday to Thursday is for this week only.

21. Dress.

Cadets will obtain permission before being photographed in uniform by a professional photographer.

NOTICE: For lectures and classes held out of scheduled parade hours uniform is not compulsory, but should be worn when possible.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant, McGill U.T.D.
C.R.C.C.

Wanted: Constructive Criticism

DAILY POLL

(Please Fill Out This Form and Hand It In)

- Do you read the editorials?
- Do you think that off-campus topics should be dealt with in editorials?
- Do you think the Daily should take a partisan stand on topics of current interest?
- Or do you think the Daily is prejudiced already?
- Is the front page good, bad, or indifferent?
- Is there any news on the front page?
- Do you think the Daily should carry publicity for campus clubs?
- List the columns or features, if any, which you generally read?
- Do you look at the ads in the Daily?
- Do you refer to the military timetables on Page 4?
- Does the sports page cover sports adequately?
- Do you read the news and feature items carried by Exchange and C.U.P.?
- Note down any criticisms, likes or dislikes, which you have of the Daily.

P.S. THE BEST CONSTRUCTIVE ASSISTANCE WHICH YOU COULD GIVE US WOULD BE TO COME DOWN TO THE UNION BASEMENT AND HELP US PUT THE RAG TO BED.

Mark in here your faculty and year:

Buy

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

at the

UNION TUCK SHOP